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Southern Columns

SPRING 1990

**THE BIRTHPLACE
OF ACHIEVEMENT**

Southern
Collegedale, Tennessee 37317

APR 12 1990

In Southern's 99th Year of
Christian Education

The Birthplace of Achievement

Just as students are what make Southern College such a special school, student input is what makes this an extra-special SOUTHERN COLUMNS.

This issue, a project of the fall magazine-article writing class, spotlights several important SC achievements. The articles encompass students, teachers, individual departments, alumni and members of the community. It takes the combined effort and commitment of all of these segments to make Southern "The Birthplace of Achievement."



We're proud of this college because it is committed to preparing us for success. As students, we put a lot into this school in terms of our time, effort, and money. And it's because Southern is helping us reach our high goals that we keep coming back.

Our class learned a lot from working on this project. We'd like to thank Doris Burdick, COLUMNS editor, for the opportunity to produce this issue and for giving us as much creative and technical responsibility as possible. And our teacher, Dr. R. Lynn Sauls, chairman of the Journalism and Communication Department, deserves special thanks for his advice and encouragement.

I would particularly like to recognize Erich Stevens and Jim King, my assistant editors, as well as each writer and photographer. It took firm commitment from everyone involved to make this project something we could be proud of. Hands-on experience is always the most beneficial, and I hope future magazine-writing classes will take advantage of this incredible opportunity.

Debra J. Clark

Debra J. Clark
Student Editor

COVER: David Barasoain, a senior journalism major, captures action from behind the camera at Chattanooga's NewsCenter 3. David was associate producer at WRCB-TV last summer, gaining valuable insights into the television news business. Seven Southern College departments provide their graduates with similar internship opportunities. These programs are just part of what makes Southern "The Birthplace of Achievement."

Southern Columns

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 1

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COVER PHOTO

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Carlene Jamerson

Putting ambition to work for others

Carlene Bremson Jamerson, the administrative director of nursing at Parkridge Medical Center in Chattanooga, was honored at SC's 1989 Alumni Homecoming.

Jamerson, '70, became the first recipient of the Nursing Alumnus of the Year award, which is named after Elvie Swinson.

Award nominations were made by the nursing faculty, but in the future they will be solicited from department alumni through a newsletter, said Katie Lamb, chairwoman of the department.

One of the advantages of being an Adventist in a non-Adventist facility is that people assume I bring integrity and honesty into the workplace.

Nursing is something Jamerson always wanted to do. She says she started her program at SC with 52 other students. Only 16 graduated.

"They did a lot of weeding out," said Jamerson. "I feel comfortable that Southern prepared me for the working world. It was a very stringent program."

A woman of high ambition, Jamerson landed her first administrative position at Ormond Memorial Hospital in Florida and at age 27 was promoted to director. In 1980 she became assistant administrator at Takoma Adventist Hospital in Maryland and worked there until her move to Chattanooga.

She says she's worked in and out of Adventist hospitals throughout her career. "One of the advantages of being an Adventist in a non-Adventist facility is that they assume

I bring integrity and honesty into the workplace," she said.


Some of Jamerson's duties at Parkridge include developing budgets for the nursing division, serving on several committees, and coordinating educational programs. She also deals with patient complaints and safety, as well as guest relations.

Although she's only been at Parkridge for a little over a year, Jamerson feels like she's advancing steadily toward her goals. "Building a team and establishing trust and cohesiveness within the group is a very real challenge," she said.

"I feel good when I see a person grow in what they are doing, and I enjoy watching functional systems

run more smoothly."

Jamerson has considered going to law school, but she says for now she just wants a break after finishing her master's degree. She graduated in 1988 with a degree in administration, health-care emphasis, from Central Michigan University.

"I want to put Parkridge on the map," she says. 



**1989
Nursing
Alumnus
of the
Year**



Lynn McFaddin will graduate in May as a four-year senior with a B.A. degree in public relations. She is the editor of *Aspire*, a publication of the Collegedale SDA Church.

A heritage of



Cheryl and William Murphy celebrate her graduation from Southern in 1973 at left. At right, they are accompanied by their children, Rebecca and Mark. Mark calculated that he should be part of the class of 2000 when he graduates from SC.



Amber's parents, Robert Murphy, Jr., and Anne, are shown above as students in front of Southern's science building, Hackman Hall, and recently, below. Robert is on the Southern College Board of Trustees and he and Anne both belong to the Committee of 100.



This picture of Amber's grandparents, Robert and Chahbert Murphy, was taken in 1938, while her grandmother was a student.

Amber Murphy had 29 relatives attend Southern, but coming here was more her personal choice than a result of her family's influence.



Pictured above left, Carol Anne Murphy stands with Mrs. Ruby Sue, then of the Religion Department, in front of the William A. Iles Physical Education Center at Carol's graduation from Southern in 1984. Above right is Carol, at age 26, in December of 1987.



Pictured recently are, from left to right, Anne Boyce Denslow, Dr. Arthur Richert, Sr., Charlene and Lindley Richert, and Joyce and Dr. Arthur Richert, Jr.

achievement

3 generations enjoy SC

by Tim Chism
with special thanks to Anne Murphy

Just how important is a Christian education? This is a question many of us have asked ourselves at one time or another. Third-generation Southern College student Amber Murphy had this and a lot more to consider before leaving sunny Florida to attend SC.

Amber, 19, graduated from Forest Lake Academy in 1988 and is now a sophomore education major. She had a lot of extra encouragement to attend a Christian college. A total of 29 of Amber's family members attended SC.

"It was the only option I could ever remember having," says Amber. However, she found growing up in a family of alumni to be a positive experience. Heart-warming stories about their memories of Southern and a visit to the campus excited Amber. Attending Southern then became a considered personal decision rather than just her family's choice.

"I really enjoy what SC has to offer me as a college student, as well as a Seventh-day Adventist Christian."



Because she wants to take a year out to be a student missionary to Korea, graduation for Amber could be 1993. She then wants to further her education with a master's. "I hope Southern will be a university by then."

As for the future and the children she may someday have, Amber says she will definitely encourage them to get a Christian education and will provide the way for them; but the choice will be their own.

A Family Tree Grows at Southern

PARENTS:

Robert Bruce Murphy, Jr., '65
Anne Denslow Murphy, '64

GRANDPARENTS:

Anne Boyce Denslow, attended '32
Robert Bruce Murphy, Sr., attended '35, '37
Chalbert Williams Murphy, attended '38

UNCLES:

Carleton H. Denslow III, '71
William E. Murphy, '67

AUNTS:

Janice Keller Denslow, '69
Cheryl Murphy, '73
Carol Anne Murphy, '84

GREAT AUNTS:

Josephine Boyce Dahl, attended
Corrie Boyce Miles, attended '31-'36

GREAT UNCLES:

Clarence E. Murphy, '32
Richard L. Murphy, attended '37

COUSINS:

Dr. S. Blair Murphy, '73
Dr. Joan Murphy Taylor, '72
Dr. Arthur Richert, Jr., '65
Lindley B. Richert, '63
Arlin Richert, '87
Rick Richert, '89
Brenda Murphy Johnson, attended '61-'63
Leroy Murphy, attended '64-'66
Lyndell Murphy O'Neal, '75, '86
Dr. David Murphy, attended '71-'73
Richard Murphy, current
Renee Johnson, '90
Valerie Johnson Mixon, '86
Melynie Johnson, attended '82-'84
Marsharee Johnson Wilkens, attended '86-'89



Pictured above are sisters Corrie, Anne, and Josephine Boyce. Corrie, left, sits in The Arbor, located between Lynn Wood Hall and the girl's dormitory in 1934. Josephine, center, stands at the top of the Lynn Wood Hall steps in 1931. Anne, right, enjoys The Arbor in 1932.

Getting a jump on the job market

It's one of the most commonly faced problems of new college graduates: You can't get a job until you have experience, and you can't get experience until you have a job.

Southern College graduates, however, can bypass this vicious cycle by taking advantage of the internship programs which relate to their major. Various academic departments provide students with a wide variety of internship opportunities. Practicums, directed studies, field schools, student teaching and part-time work are among the job experiences available to undergraduates.

Some SC departments require internships as part of the curriculum for their majors. Among these are a B.S. in long-term health care, a B.S. in education, a B.S. in behavioral science, and a B.A. in religion. Others, such as B.A.'s in journalism and physics, don't require internships but strongly recommend and encourage them. The Nursing Department allows students working toward their B.S. to work part time while completing their degree.

Interns in the long-term health care program rotate through every

aspect of a health care facility during their eight- to ten-week internship. The 400-hour program gives students eight semester hours of credit and "an opportunity to learn in a way they'll never have again," said Dan Rozell, associate professor of business administration, who organizes the internships. "The neat thing about internships is that they allow students to rub shoulder-to-shoulder with people in the field," he said. "It's a golden opportunity to find out what it's really like."

The Education Department takes a slightly different approach in their program with student teaching, but the goal is the same: Experience.

Education majors gain practice in the classroom throughout the whole program, but student teaching is the "culmination of four years of

training," said Jeanette Stepanske, professor of education. In the student teaching program, majors spend 10 full weeks of their senior year putting into practice the theory and knowledge they have accumulated. Placed with a teacher and grade level they feel comfortable with, student teachers are observed and given feedback on their performance in the classroom.

The Behavioral Science Department requires a 40-hour field practicum in an agency. According to Larry Williams, associate professor of social work and family studies, field placement serves two functions: to help students integrate classroom knowledge with actual clients and to provide on-the-job experience that will aid them in finding a job later. "The primary thrust of the program is to teach, emphasize, and underscore service," said Williams.

For religion majors taking the ministerial track, a summer field school is now a requirement. Douglas Bennett, professor of religion, organizes the program. For five to six weeks, students work with evangelistic meetings, attending theory classes in the mornings and



Andrea Nicholson is a junior public relations major. She has written for the Southern Accent and the East Hamilton County Journal and works in SC's Public Relations Office.

in the afternoons implementing what they have learned. "It gives them hands-on experience in soul-winning endeavors," said Bennett. Participants visit homes, answer questions, cultivate interest in potential believers, and help with the evening meetings. Bennett said the

Internships allow students to rub shoulder-to-shoulder with people in the field.

— Dan Rozell

field school is the "finishing touch to the training of ministers and is imperative for their future success."

Internships are strongly recommended but not required as part of the journalism curriculum. But R. Lynn Sauls, department chair, says, "A student's education would not be complete without the chance to put into practice what he has

learned in class." Experience, he said, gives students confidence and lets employers know that they haven't just had academic background. The ideal internship for a student majoring in print journalism, broadcasting, or public relations is full time, eight to 12 weeks during the summer between the junior and senior year, he added.

Ray Hefferlin, chairman of the Physics Department, said his better students frequently apply for and do undergraduate research during the summer, giving them one to three semester credit hours. "Research is an indispensable part of studies in science," said Hefferlin. "Such an experience gives students an opportunity to interact with a big group, attend seminars, plus benefit on their transcripts by showing they have succeeded in the big world," said Hefferlin. Students traditionally participate in research programs at a university or scientific research center the summer between their junior and senior years.

Hefferlin predicts that an internship program will become

routine within three or four years.

The Nursing Department offers no structured internship program, but the program is designed so that students working toward their B.S. degree can both offset financial responsibilities and gain valuable

Experience gives students confidence and lets employers know that they haven't just had academic background.

— R. Lynn Sauls

experience with a part-time job. All nursing classes are scheduled in the morning, leaving students free to work part-time or eight-hour shifts at area hospitals and nursing agencies. Although it isn't required, Katie Lamb, chairwoman of the department, says it is rare that a student won't be working in the field in some capacity during B.S. studies.

Journalism

An intensified two-month internship was completed by David Barasoain, '90, last summer. He worked mornings at WUSY-FM 101, a country radio station, and afternoons at NBC-TV's affiliate in Chattanooga, WRCB-TV Channel 3.

David concentrated six semester hours' worth of internship credit into two months.

"My internships were invaluable," David said. "I saw the way the news was gathered and saw the stress behind the job."

Some of David's duties as associate producer at Channel 3 included rewriting scripts from The Associated Press wire service, writing stories on the police beat, running the camera and

TelePrompTer, editing video tape, and driving the Eyewitness News trucks on live shots.

At country's "US 101," he served as a general reporter, covered various stories and meetings, and rewrote wire copy.

David said he wanted to gain certain insights while doing his summer internships. Specifically, he wondered: "Can I handle the stress? Can I be on call 24 hours a day? How dedicated would I be to the job?"

He says he feels he gained a tremendous amount of experience in a small amount of time.

David is currently employed at WSMC-FM 90.5. He has worked at the station for four years and has served as news director for the past two years. David also does the local news during National Public Radio's Morning Edition broadcast.



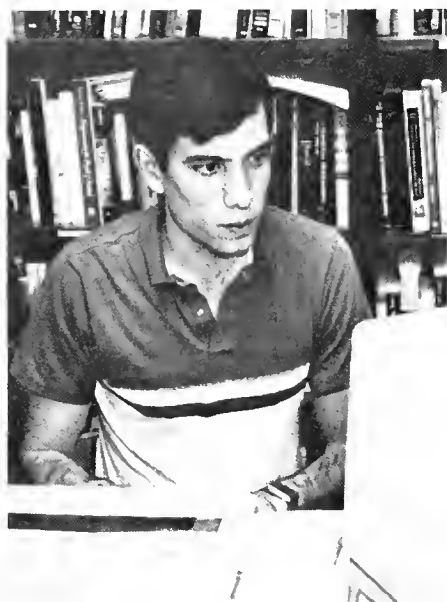
Behavioral Science

Crysta Lovin, '90, completed a 200-hour social work internship at the Tennessee Baptist Children's Home in Chattanooga this past December. She did counseling and group therapy with girls ages 9-14, as well as preparing case reports, intake studies, indirect treatment

plans, and progress reports.

"Before I did my internship, I didn't have much practical experience in the field of social work," said Crysta, a behavioral science major. "I really enjoyed the type of work I did at the Home. It's exactly the kind of work I want to do."

Crysta plans to enter graduate school in June at the University of Texas in Arlington. She feels that her internship will be a very important asset when she applies for a job later.



Physics

Jon Nash, '90, completed 10 weeks of undergraduate research last summer at Oakridge National Labs in Knoxville. The program was a co-op through the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and earned Jon three credit hours of physics.

Jon wrote a computer program, which simulated electronic equipment, to aid the lab in designing new equipment for its proposed study in high-energy physics. With Jon's computer program, the design work can now be done much faster.

Once a week, Jon attended lectures given at UTK by professors and scientists regarding their particular field of research. At the end of the summer, he presented his own research to a group of physics students at UTK.

Jon said his summer research experience showed him what to expect in a government lab. "It showed me, in all reality, what areas I am not knowledgeable in and challenged me to apply what I've learned," he said.

Jon is applying to graduate school this summer. He knows he will have an advantage over other applicants who haven't had such an experience.

Religion

To meet his ministerial degree requirements, Richard Barchers, '90, participated in a summer field school two years ago. For eight weeks, he worked with Pastor Ron Halvorson's evangelistic series in Atlanta, Ga.

Richard visited homes, gave Bible studies, answered questions about SDA beliefs, helped with transportation, and assisted in the evening meetings.

"It gave me experience in learning how to actually set up a crusade and steps to follow through," he said. Besides textbook knowledge, Richard gained practical experience working with people in their homes. "The experience I gained could never have been picked up in a classroom," he said.

Richard, who will graduate in May, plans to go directly into full-time ministry. He wants to pastor a church and work in evangelism.



Long-term health care

Dan Shields, '90, completed a 10-week internship in December for his long-term health care major. He worked eight hours a day, rotating through every aspect of Chattanooga-based Heritage Manor. Dan helped with the laundry, housekeeping, maintenance, nursing, medical records, dietary, physical therapy, and activities departments.

He assisted the administrator by interviewing LPN applicants, doing reference checks, helping with

monthly narrative reports, preparing cash-flow statements and incident reports, plus attended all department head and staff meetings.

Although he was exposed to much in the classroom, Dan said there's nothing like hands-on experience. "You have to get your nails dirty," he said.

Dan said his internship taught him how to think before he acts, make good judgments, and handle typical problems and complaints in a health care facility. "It was a new challenge every day," he said.

Dan said his experience made up his mind that long-term health care is what he wants to do.



Education

Glenn Hawkins, '90, completed 10 weeks of student teaching at Georgia Cumberland Academy in December.

Under the supervision of GCA's music director, Lauren Frost, Glenn taught band, choir, and private instrument lessons. "There's no comparison to actually doing it yourself," Glenn said of his student teaching experience.

"Throughout my education at Southern, I've learned a lot of different things. During my student teaching, I put the pieces to the puzzle together in my own teaching style," he said.

A music education major, Glenn considers his semester of student teaching very valuable.

"You have no idea what it will be like until you get out there where you're in control and do the things a teacher would do," he said.




Nursing

Nursing student Delcina Brown called Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga last summer with hopes they might have a part-time nursing position available. They did, and in one day she landed a job in the oncology unit.

After graduating from Southern with her A.S. in nursing last May, Delcina returned this year to complete her B.S. degree. She works a 3-11 p.m. shift three days a week, and she said the head nurse is good about working with her schedule so

she can balance her classes, study time, and work.

"Most students need some kind of work to help meet their education expenses," said Delcina, who has worked at Memorial since July. "I'm getting an opportunity to apply what I've learned. I'm also learning responsibility and how to prioritize my time and activities," she said.

Delcina said her job has helped her understand how much she needs a B.S. degree. She said the greatest advantage of the program for her is job security. "I can get a job anywhere and will always be able to support myself," she said. 



Invitational Golf Meet Planned

The Southern College Invitational, a benefit golf tournament, is set for June 25 at the Lookout Mountain Golf and Country Club.

As a fund-raising effort, proceeds will benefit the Century II Endowment Fund. This fund allows Southern College to grant scholarships to worthy students.

Verle Thompson, assistant vice president for development at the college, views the tournament also as a relationship builder.

"Interaction with the community will lead our neighbors to become more knowledgeable about Southern College and what it is about," said Thompson.

Though targeted at Chattanooga business executives, the tournament will be open to faculty, alumni, and others interested in participating. A field of 110 golfers is anticipated, according to Thompson. Sponsors and advertisers are being lined up.

Participants will receive a logo sweater and visor. Prizes ranging all the way up to a new car for a hole-in-one on a designated par 3 are being provided by a number of Chattanooga businesses. At a dinner concluding the tournament, trophies will be awarded to the seven top teams. Entrance fee will be \$125.

"It will be a first-class event," predicts Thompson. Those interested either in playing or helping with the tournament may contact him at the college (615-238-2111).

by Julie Jacobs



It was the north third of the Tabernacle which was consumed by flames. This section was added in 1949 to the original structure built for \$6500 in 1934. Prior to completion of the campus church in 1965, services were held in the Tab.



Fire Concludes 'The Tab' Era

A noon fire on Saturday, Nov. 4, engulfed the Old Tabernacle Auditorium on Southern College's campus, causing extensive damage to the 56-year-old wooden structure.

According to Collegedale's fire chief, an electrical power surge apparently ignited the fire early Sabbath morning. The blaze gained momentum for nearly four hours before it was noticed and reported.

Volunteers from several local fire departments, as well as members of the college community, cooperated to battle the blaze. Despite their efforts, three trusses fell, and the north end of the weak construction was completely gutted.

The Tabernacle was built in 1934 to house camp meetings, and was later used for church services and social activities.

More recently, it served as a meeting place for Collegedale Pathfinders and was used by church deaconesses for annual rummage sales. The primary division still used the building during camp meeting.

The college itself was no longer using the main floor of the building.

According to Dale Bidwell, vice president for finance, the remaining partial structure will be demolished. The college is negotiating to provide the church with immediate storage space.

by Andrea Nicholson

Guest Scientist Offers Glasnost Dialogue

Last October Southern College shook hands with a Soviet scientist, Arseny Berezin.

Dr. Berezin is the director in charge of the western affairs of the Science and Technology Corp., Soviet Academy of Sciences. In September, Berezin was one of 50 international and U.S. scientists who participated in a three-month exchange program at the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford University, California. He was the only Soviet.

His visit to Southern was "two-fold," explained Dr. Ray Hefferlin, Professor for International Research in Physics here at Southern. First, "it was to enable students to see a real-life Soviet scientist of considerable repute and one who has quite an interest in religious things. It's a relatively unusual phenomenon in the minds of most Americans." The second purpose for Berezin's visit said Hefferlin was to "brief me on various phases of our research program here."

Berezin spoke to all audiences at Southern. He spoke to the faculty about the political present and future of the Soviet Union. In particular, he talked to the alumni about a group of scientists and theologians in the Union who are preparing to publish the Bible as a private enterprise. The students of the General Physics class and Issues in Natural Science and Religion class heard presentations on "The Self-Organization of Matter," and "Mutual Responsibility of Religion and Science."

"We're going to bring several people like this to campus and hopefully students will realize that they shouldn't be scared of such people," Dr. Hefferlin commented.

While participating in a National Academy of Sciences exchange program in the Soviet Union, Dr. Hefferlin and his wife, Inelda, met Berezin. They were again guests of Berezin when they visited in 1981.

Their families became close friends.

In 1987, Berezin was hired by the Science Technology Corporation of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Leningrad, where he heads the

physics department. Berezin and his wife have three children. One is a senior biophysics major, another is a theatrical scenery painter, and their youngest is 5.

by Jo-Anne Stevenson



Concentration centers on the superconductor made by this team: Jonathan George, sophomore engineering, Candler, N.C.; Brian Hartman, sophomore engineering, Jellico, Tenn.; Katie Linderman, freshman physics, Gainesville, Ga.; and Lee Laswell, junior biology, Woodbury, Tenn. A student-initiated project, it received interdisciplinary support. "I'm thrilled to be working with students who have the initiative to carry out projects like this," said Professor Ray Hefferlin. (Photo by Billy Fentress)

Super Students Come Up With Superconductor

They didn't have to do it. Making a superconductor wasn't an assignment. The 43-hour marathon wasn't a picnic. It tied up a Saturday night and more.

But it was their idea. And they had the initiative and intellectual curiosity to carry it through.

It took some doing. The students negotiated with the Physics Department to obtain the materials for the superconducting pellet. Then they enlisted the Chemistry Department to help weigh, crush, and mix the substances. The Art Department loaned a kiln for the heating, holding, and cooling process and provided some ceramic melt-cones. The Technology Department stepped in with equipment to press the powder into a pellet. Another cycle in the kiln followed, with round-the-clock monitoring. Physics, Math, and Computer Science departments came through with formulae, computer use, assistance in calibration of the thermocouple device, and procurement of liquid nitrogen.

Seeing a magnet levitate or float above their pellet (chilled by liquid nitrogen to 195.8 Centigrade degrees below freezing) was the payoff Monday afternoon for 43 hours of painstaking effort and constant monitoring. A superconductor it was!

"We were elated to achieve success on our first try," says Brian Hartman, the second-year engineering student who sparked the project. "We followed a basic recipe, but there were so many things that could have gone wrong."

The next day the students demonstrated superconductivity to the General Physics class. They demonstrate Southern's kind of student, too.

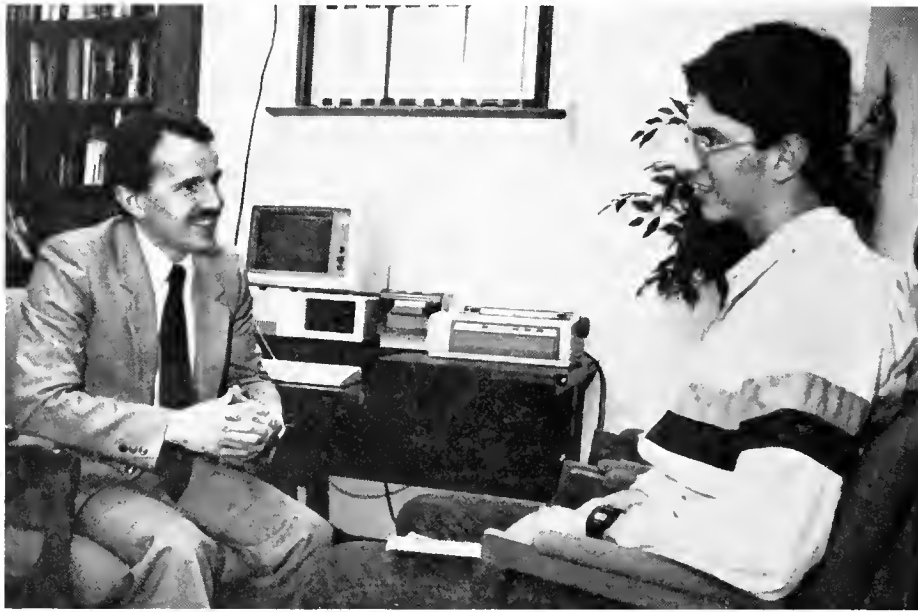


A Modern-day Disciple

The room is silent. Every head is bowed. Every eye is closed. A gentleness fills the air. The soft words that he speaks are accentuated by his slight English accent.

He continues, "... and dear Heavenly Father, You have heard the special requests expressed here today. Please be with each student and help him to overcome the trials he faces each day. Please be with my teaching, Lord, that I might bring glory to Your name. May this class be a life-changing experience for someone here today."

Every thought, every word, is expressed with meaning. You can sense genuine concern. You have just entered the classroom of Dr. Derek Morris.



Dr. Morris talks with Robert Zegarra, who is taking his Adventist Heritage class this semester.

Morris, a 35-year-old native of Bristol, England, has been teaching religion at Southern College for two and one-half years. Aside from his busy class schedule, Morris spends many hours each week counseling students and praying with them for their special needs.

Not only is Morris a teacher, a pastor, and a counselor, but he is also a husband and father. He and his wife, Bodil, have two sons. Christopher is 9 and Jonathan will soon be 6.

A unique experience brought Morris to the campus of Southern College. Before coming to Southern, he spent 11 years pastoring in Pennsylvania. Then, during the spring of 1987, he and his wife received a call to go to Africa as missionaries. "We thought that was what God wanted us to do and we wanted to submit to His will," said Morris.

From there, events favored taking the call—until they had their physicals. Morris was told that he

wouldn't be able to tolerate the heat or function in the environment. It was just a few days later that he received a call from SC. "Once we were here, I knew without a shadow of a doubt this was what God wanted me to do," said Morris. "I think God brought the other call to prepare us for leaving."

Morris says he has seen many miracles happen in his life. One that had the greatest impact on his life took place when he was 18 years old. He felt that his life was going downhill and that he really didn't have a close relationship with God. Morris prayed that if God had a plan for his life, He would show him what it was.

Psalms 40, which reads, "The Lord will lift me up and give me a new song to sing," was a real inspiration to him. "I felt at peace," said Morris. "God could lift me out of the pit and I felt that I was there."

The next morning, Morris received an anonymous letter which read, "With Christian love and God's

blessings" and included the exact amount of money he needed to register and attend Newbold College. "It was on that day that I gave my heart to the Lord," Morris says with a sparkle in his eyes.

It wasn't until a year later that he found out that an elderly lady in the church had sent the money. "Down through my life, God has shown me in unmistakable ways that He has a plan for my life even though I have done things that have grieved Him. I always knew that God had called me," said Morris.

He says there are two factors that have changed his life and have made him who he is today. The first is the opportunity to work in evangelism. "Working in evangelism has given me a real burden for people," said Morris. "Learning to listen to people and be sensitive toward them has really influenced me and probably helped me coming into a teaching situation."

The second factor is his studying about spiritual life with God. "I had a real burden to help people in a practical way to experience God's presence in their lives," says Morris.

What Morris found is that there are a lot of people who really want to be close to God, but they don't know how. They want to learn how to pray, but no one has ever showed them how to pray. They want to know how to listen to God's voice in the Bible for their own lives, but many times they don't know how to do that.

Morris incorporates this idea into his teaching. He wants the students to learn how to think and how to approach the Scriptures. He wants

them to understand academic information.

"But more than that, I want it to be a life-changing experience for them," said Morris. "Obviously, you can't make a person change. We don't want to make a person change. But we want to give them the opportunity for the class to be a time when God can be present to them."

Morris feels that the greatest encouragement for him, as a teacher, is when a student's life is changed as a result of what he has learned. Morris said, "It's not when a student comes to me and says, 'You are a great teacher!' They can say that to anybody. That doesn't really mean an awful lot. But when they say, 'This class has changed my life,' then I say, 'Praise the Lord!' That's the joy of teaching."

Teaching practical theology is Morris' specialty at SC. It includes training future ministers in practical skills such as conducting weddings, funerals, and baptisms, and how to visit with and listen to people. "I enjoy helping the students see that it's not just learning how to do these things, but learning to be a man of God, learning what it means to walk with God and be a person of prayer," said Morris. "That is what our churches want. They want to look and see that this person walks with God and this person can help me find God."

A class never before taught at SC, called Spiritual Formation, began this spring semester. It deals with such issues as learning how to pray, how to discern the will of God in the reading of the Scriptures, how to meditate, and how to be a disciplined person. Morris says, "We can't make ourselves spiritual, but we can learn how to come into God's presence so He can change us."

Morris feels the greatest evidence that God is present in his life is seeing the miracles in other people's lives. He explains, "More than anything, it's seeing the miracles happening in the lives of the students. All glory goes to God. If He turns His head from me one minute,

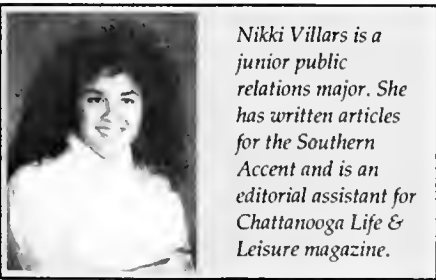


I am nothing."

Morris has touched the lives of many. Diana Paul, a freshman at Southern, says Dr. Morris has had a tremendous impact on her life. Diana recently decided to make a "clean start." Getting rid of all rock music was just the first step in her plan.

She says Dr. Morris is her inspiration and has helped her through many hard times. "He's so sincere. I feel at peace when I talk to him. You can tell that God is speaking through him," Diana said.

"He doesn't just preach God. He lives God."



Nikki Villars is a junior public relations major. She has written articles for the Southern Accent and is an editorial assistant for Chattanooga Life & Leisure magazine.



Mark de Flinter

Terry Wilks

Being a quadriplegic doesn't stop him

Warmth gushes out of the room as I open the door. He is sitting with his head leaning back against his headrest and the glow of a small heater is reflecting a warm, red color off his face. Inhaling deeply, he tries to capture as much heat as possible to warm his body.

The man working intently at his computer is Terry Wilks. He is a junior computer science major at Southern College, and he is special.

In addition to his role as a student, Terry is also an author, businessman, artist, and wheelchair designer. That he is a quadriplegic does not stop him.

Because of my book, people go back to church and they aren't discouraged anymore. They have many problems – from marriage to the occult – and they identify with me.

When Terry was 18, he had a gymnastics accident which caused the signals to his brain to stop, leaving him without the use of his arms and legs. He had been attempting a double front flip during gymnastics practice when something went wrong and he landed on his head, permanently bruising his vertebrae. This happened in February of 1981, just months before Terry's academy graduation.

Although it was a terrible blow for Terry, the accident did not drain his spirit. Now 27 years old, he is very independent and active. "I've been on my own since 1981 and

owned a house since 1983," Terry said. "I miss living with my parents, but I like being on my own."

Kristi Horn, a friend and classmate of Terry's, says Terry is very positive, outgoing and generous. "He lets his friends use his house for birthday parties and get-togethers of any kind."

Terry started designing wheelchairs in 1985, but began work on the chair he is currently making in August of 1989. Bob Sayler, who lives with and works for Terry, said Terry worked on the wheelchair six or seven hours a day during the summer, before classes began.

His gift in the design process is in conceptualization and knowledge of what a client wants and needs. "I have no blueprints; I design it all in my head," Terry said, looking at the new wheelchair. "Once I had the wheel base, I just built on the ideas that were in my head. My other

wheelchair looks like an electric chair, but this wheelchair is aerodynamic, like a sports car. Have you ever been in a sports car that isn't low to the ground?"

A second member of his design team is long-time friend and business partner Bob Edwards. As an engineer-in-training at Tennessee Tech, Edwards is able to offer insight into the practical side of wheelchairs. He helps foresee any possible technical problems in Terry's design.

The battery-powered wheelchair, to be marketed in the spring of 1990, uses marine batteries, like the ones used in boats. They last two days on a charge, "but I charge it every night," Terry says.

His stainless-steel wheelchair is a "luxury model of solid construction," according to Terry.

"It will last and not break down," he says. "It's dependable and it looks good."

Terry is also an artist. But unlike most, he paints using his mouth to hold the paint brush. "I've sold lots of my paintings . . . usually to people who hear about my work and want to buy it," he said.

"My art depends on my inspiration," says Terry. "I'm not sure if I would rather paint a good-looking horse or a good-looking woman, but it's usually horses! . . . Most of my art has been done for women, but when I get done with the art I end up keeping it." Terry says it usually takes him about a week to do big pictures.



Bob Cundiff, a senior religion major at Southern, enjoys a sunny day with Terry. Bob and three others assist Terry throughout the day.

In 1987, Terry published a book on the story of his life entitled, *Terry, Follow Your Heart*. It sells at the Adventist Book Center right now, but he says he would like to take it to a larger publisher later.

"Because of my book, people go back to church and they aren't discouraged anymore. They have many problems—from marriage to the occult—and they identify with me," Terry said. "The book, selling 10,000 to 11,000 copies, was more than a business venture. It made me feel good."

Terry took 12 hours of classes first semester, but prefers summer classes because the drier weather makes it easier to get from place to place.

He says, "One of my pet peeves is when I see happy people under an umbrella and they walk by and say, 'Hi, Terry,' and they never offer to hold an umbrella for me. But I keep smiling."



Terry started designing wheelchairs in 1985 and recently completed this, his newest model. He calls it a "luxury model of solid construction."



Tammy Wolcott is a junior public relations major. She was feature editor of the *Southern Accent* last year and has written for the *East Hamilton County Journal*.

Graduates getting better jobs

Job hunting after college can be an extremely humbling experience. Graduates sometimes need an extra edge when entering the job market.

That's why many Southern College departments believe strongly in preparing students for national exit exams, which can reassure graduates of job security and point to better jobs with better pay.

Joe Milholm, at 23 already supervising 140 employees, is a case in point. In May of 1988 he graduated from Southern with his long-term health care degree. Now he is assistant administrator of Florida Living Nursing Center, a 244-bed nursing home facility in Orlando.

"I probably would not remain where I am today for a long period of time without passing the NAB," says Milholm. **The National Association of Boards of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators** administers the certification exam.

The long-term health care industry is the most regulated industry in the U.S. According to Dan Rozell, director of Southern's long-term health care program, the NAB passing rate here is high.

As an assistant administrator, Milholm is not required to have a license as long as the head administrator has one. But he doesn't plan to be assistant forever.

Milholm said passing the NAB will help him grow in the future. "The company can do a lot more for me since I'm licensed," he said. "It has an impact on pay, too."

Southern's accounting program prepares its seniors for the **Certified Public Accountant** exam, which is a prerequisite for an accounting license.

According to Wayne VandeVere, chair of the Business Department, while there's a 18-20 percent national pass rate, Southern has an average passing rate of 80 percent. In 1987, the passing rate was 100 percent, said VandeVere.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that Southern offers a CPA review

course, taught by Dr. VandeVere. He had the highest average score when he took the CPA, and his Ph.D. is in accounting.

"I think we have one of the best accounting programs anywhere," said Dave Van Meter, an accounting major.

Although students who don't take the CPA exam can get good jobs, a certified accountant is prestigious in his field. Mark McFaddin, a 1989 B.B.A. graduate, received a \$1,500 bonus from his employer when he passed the CPA.

Prestige also applies to students who pass the **Certified Professional Secretary** exam. Although no licensing is involved, larger companies are leaning toward requiring their secretaries to pass the six-part national exam, said Cherri Summerton, an SC graduate who will take the CPS this year.

"Once you've passed, you can handle almost any problem in the office," said Summerton. The CPS can also help a secretary claim more wages, broaden his or her background, and prepare for office managerial jobs, she added.

Safety is the main concern of the National Council of State Boards, which contracts the **National Council Licensing Exam—Registered Nurse**. It is given to "determine if the person 'safe to practice' and to protect the public," said Katie Lamb, who chairs Southern's Nursing Department. Being safe to practice means knowing how to do basic procedures safely and to provide competent patient care.

The NCLEX covers "every phase of nursing, from mental health to pediatrics, and is based on what we call *the nursing process*: what a nurse uses to assess and plan the care for their clients," said Lamb.

According to Lamb, approximately 88 percent of SC students passed the NCLEX in 1989. This is above the national average of 81 percent, she said.

Unlike these career-oriented

exams, the **Graduate Record Examination** area test in physics is designed for students seeking admission into graduate schools.

If a student passes in an exceptionally high percentile, "graduate schools will welcome you," said Ray Hefferlin, chairman of the Physics Department.


All physics graduates take the four-hour exam. It evaluates what a student has accomplished over his first three and one-half years and shows how well the Physics Department has prepared him, said Dr. Hefferlin.

All education majors take the **National Teachers Examination**. In Tennessee, as well as in many other states, certification is required of teachers. "It's a passport to the profession," said Dr. Benjamin Bandiola, Education Department chair.

According to Dr. Cyril Roe, of the same department, 99 percent passed the NTE last year. The passing rate here ranges from 95 to 99 percent. Roe said that in Tennessee, SC students taking the NTE score above the local colleges and state universities.

Students looking to medical school take the **Medical College Admissions Test**. This exam evaluates students' background in biology, chemistry, and physics. It also tests math, writing, and reasoning skills.

According to Stephen Nyirady, professor of biology, students do not need science degrees to take the MCAT, but they do need to take four science classes in the chemistry, biology, and physics fields.

Dr. Nyirady said how well students do in these classes predicts how well they do on the MCAT. 



Erich Stevens is a junior news-editorial major. He was news editor of the *Southern Accent* last year and works part time at *The Chattanooga Times* and at WSMC-FM 90.5.

Alumni Association Afloat with Tour Plans

A five-day float trip on the Lower Salmon River in Idaho and a 10-day fall tour to New England are two innovations of Southern's Alumni Association.

"We're really excited to be able to offer these tours," said alumni president Howard Kennedy. "Both will give alumni great opportunities for fun and fellowship in unique settings."

The float trip, beginning on Thursday, June 28, and ending on Monday, July 2, will be operated by the Drury's, an SDA family in Idaho with 25 years' experience on this free-flowing river. Optional goup travel by air from Atlanta has been arranged for Wednesday evening.

"This trip could easily be a once-in-a-lifetime experience," according to Dean Kinsey, alumni director for the college. "Since the Drury's plan to retire soon, it may not be possible to take a 'genuine' Adventist trip on this river again."

Family members from 6 to 60 should enjoy this trip. Details, including prices, are available by writing or calling the Alumni Office (615-238-2830).

Wellness Management Degree to Start in Fall

A new Corporate/Community Wellness Management degree will be introduced this fall at Southern College. The program was developed by physical education chairman Phil Garver in response to the expanding wellness market.

The degree focuses on a wide range of skills that will prepare graduates for the rapidly growing job market in health promotions. Classes in physical education, marketing, management, accounting, counseling, journalism, and computers will prepare students to work with corporations, hospitals, and public health programs.

Garver said the wellness management field is growing and job opportunities in the area are abundant. "My goal is to see that every student has a job when he or she graduates from this program," he said.

by Andrea Nicholson



Destiny Drama Company, with student director Allan Martin, has performed this year as near the college as Hamilton Place Mall and from California to Washington, D.C.

Destiny 'Brings it Home' in April Performance

Destiny Drama Company, the Christian collegiate repertory theatre troupe from Southern College, will present their Home Performance on Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

This year's production, entitled "Eyewitness," was written by Destiny member David Denton and former member George Turner, '86. The script focuses on the life of Jesus. In the play, Jesus is incarnated in the late fifties and His ministry starts in the eighties.

Denton is directing the play and hopes along with Destiny members that viewers will be led to a decision about Jesus. He said the nature of this performance is much more involved than Destiny's typical programs.

A special invitation is extended to Destiny alumni to attend the Friday evening vesper performance.

Destiny is sponsored by CARE Ministries, Southern's student religious life organization. Utilizing pantomime, vignettes, plays, and street drama, the troupe performs throughout the Southeastern United States for high schools, colleges, and youth rallies. They strive to portray the pertinence of Christianity through this creative medium.

Board Gets to One Mark for Century II Fund

The Southern College Board has reached one intermediate goal it set for itself—\$500,000 for Century II Scholarship Endowment.

If the board could reach its \$500,000 goal through personal giving and soliciting by New Year's Eve 1989, certain generous donors would match the half million dollars with an additional \$900,000.

The December 31 goal was just part of a much larger goal to raise \$10 million dollars for the scholarship fund, which now has passed the \$6 million mark. Jack McClarty, vice president for development, says that there is potential to reach the goal.

The scholarship fund was started five years ago to give assistance to needy students. In 1987-88, the scholarship funds helped 243 students and in 1988-89, the fund assisted about 300 students.

By 1992, the centennial year of the college, Southern hopes to reach its goal of \$10 million.

by Kimberley Thedford

Scholarships Can Be Set Up As Birthday Gift for Southern

The Development Office of Southern College is hoping to raise \$10 million dollars for a student endowment fund before Southern's centennial celebration in 1992.

Family-named scholarship funds are a subdivision of the general Scholarship Endowment Fund.

"For \$5,000 or more, a family can name its own scholarship," says the vice president for development, Jack McClarty, "and help set the criteria."

For example, if a family has an interest in the Business Department it can designate a scholarship specifically for business majors.

"The advantage of this program is that it lasts," said McClarty. "The principal is permanently invested in a low-risk CD account and only the interest is used for the scholarship; the full \$5,000 or more is utilized," added McClarty. "None of the money is applied to handling fees or employee salaries. All the money goes to the students."

by Jim King

David Smith, professor of English, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville in December. "Henry David Thoreau: The Transcendental Saunterer" was the title of Dr. Smith's dissertation.

Volker Henning, assistant professor of communication, was awarded a master of arts degree in communication in December by the University of Central Florida. His thesis dealt with church advertising.

Mary Elam has been named associate vice president for academic administration at Southern College, "the most descriptive title that we could give her," according to Vice President Floyd Greenleaf. "I just find her insights and information data gathering indispensable to my administering the academic program of the college." Miss Elam joined the faculty in 1965.

The Business Department's Dan Rozell has been re-elected for two years as treasurer of the Tennessee Association of Gerontology/Geriatric Education. Southern's degree in long-term health care administration, unique among Adventist college offerings, is receiving attention from as far away as Japan. An administrator in training from a health care facility belonging to Japan's Medi-Coop will be auditing classes this summer.

William H. Taylor, a 32-year veteran at Southern, served as a "loaned executive" from Southern to the United Way for its most recent campaign. Giving full-time to fund raising for one month, Taylor was given 90 corporations to visit in behalf of United Way.

After being named one of Southern's three distinguished teacher-recipients of the Zapara Award, Larry Williams, associate professor of social work and family studies, went on to win one of three national Zapara Awards for Teaching Excellence. This choice was made by a panel of recognized educators.

Bruce Ashton's "Adagio for Bassoon and Chamber Orchestra" was



The Voices With the Smiles

The 1989-90 Alumni Loyalty Campaign has put the campus in conversational contact with thousands of alumni. Perhaps you met one of these phonathon callers. Standing, front from left, are Lori Grams, Donna Parrish, Lynn Grams, Crista Skadsheim, Haydee Daniel, and Janene Burdick (assistant student director). Standing behind are Jeff Lemon (student director) and Dean Kinsey (associate vice president for alumni). Achievement of this year's \$200,000 goal will provide campus equipment and student scholarships. Pledge fulfillment and other gifts are needed by June 30.

a well-received part of a concert at the Region IV 1989 Conference of the Society of Composers Inc. Formerly known as the American Society of University Composers, the group's members are principally drawn from the faculties of music departments across the country.

Jon Green, professor of education, accepted the invitation to present his paper, "A Computer Analysis Program for Student Teaching Supervision and Evaluation," to the Seventh International Conference on Technology and Education in Brussels, Belgium, in March 1990.

In the campus services area, Charles Ray Lacey, grounds director, has been elected to the board of directors for the National Institute on Park and Grounds Management. He has been a key speaker at five conventions over the past 20 years.

Groups of staff and students provided assistance in cooperation with Community Services and the Red Cross after both the Hurricane Hugo devastation last October in South Carolina and localized flooding along Chattanooga's Chickamauga Creek in February. Terry Haight, a College Press employee, provided leadership as chairman of the local church's Disaster Preparedness Committee.

During Christmas vacation, Beth Jedamski, assistant professor of nursing, participated in a volunteer "Fly and Build Team" to Papua, New Guinea, to build a church in the Western Highland.

Blanco Publishes NT Paraphrase

A unique paraphrase of the New Testament is rolling off the presses in Collegedale and will soon be available at Adventist Book Centers in the Southeast.

The new paraphrased version, titled *The New Testament: A Devotional Paraphrase to Stimulate Faith and Growth*, is the work of Jack Blanco, chairman of the Department of Religion. The printing of the 400-page New Testament culminates five years of work.

"This is not a new translation," Dr. Blanco is quick to point out. "Nor is it intended to be used for study or for public readings. Those who are much better qualified than I have supplied us with excellent translations for such purposes. Rather, this is a *devotional* paraphrase."

Publishing costs have been underwritten by anonymous sponsors, and all proceeds from the sales of the volume will go toward a ministerial scholarship fund at Southern College.

Compiled by Ingrid Skantz

1930s

Katherine (Chambers) Philpott, '39, is a retired dietician. She lives in Choctaw, Okla., with her husband of 48 years, William. The Philpotts have three children and six grandchildren.

Alberta (Pines) Spanos, '32, passed away Jan. 29, 1990, at the age of 77, in Creve Coeur, Mo., where she and her husband, Ted, had lived for many years. A teacher by profession, she had been active in church work. A son preceded her in death on Christmas Day. Survivors include her husband of 52 years, a second son, and three grandchildren.

Woodrow Wilson, '38, and his wife, **Naomi (Dalrymple)**, attended '37 and '38, have retired and are living in Blairsville, Ga. They have a daughter who attended SC and a son, **Ken**, '73, who is chaplain at University Hospital in Augusta, Ga.

1940s

Lola Genton, '49 and '54, retired from 33 years of teaching in Florida and 6 years in Bangkok, Thailand. She is now in Inverness, Fla.

John Keplinger, '43, is a retired army chaplain and current chaplain at Bethel Sanitarium. He lives with his wife, Nellie, in Evansville, Ind.

Mary (Craig) Van Buskirk, attended '46 and '47, taught nursing until she became a mother and now helps her husband with his medical practice. She is very active in church activities. Mary and her husband live in Hackettstown, N.J.

Ruth (Risetter) Watson, '45 and '49, is nutritionist and office manager for her husband, **Paul**, '50. Paul has a medical practice in Knoxville, Tenn., and is a fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice. They have a son, **James**, '82, who is in surgery residency in Kettering, Ohio.

1950s

Bernice Baker, '52 and '54, turned 84 years old in October. She lives in Sandy, Ore., and is involved regularly with her local welfare services center.

Dolly (Darbo) Fillman, '53, is a homemaker and involved in various work with the Collegedale Church. Her husband, **Don**, attended, is a dentist. They reside in Collegedale.

Elaine (Higdon) Grove, '52, teaches English and Spanish at Highland View Academy in Hagerstown, Md. She is the senior class sponsor and will be bringing the class of 50 students to

SC on their senior trip in May. She has two daughters, Tammy and Sonja, and a son, Tim, attended.

Jack Martz, '53, enjoys giving Bible studies and volunteering as chaplain at Tennessee Christian Medical Center. He also enjoys gardening and making various wood crafts. He and his wife, **Alma**, attended, reside in Old Hickory, Tenn.

Van McGlawn, '52, and his wife, **June (Loach)**, '49, are working for Health Consulting Systems, Inc., owned by their daughter, **Vanette**, attended, in Zephyrhills, Fla. June does the payroll and accounts payable while Van assists in the overall management of the businesses. They live in Bayonet Point, Fla.

Dorothy (Post) Oliver, '58, was married in a garden wedding to her husband, Edwin, in June of 1989 which added two daughters, a son, and son-in-law to her family. She has four grandchildren. They live in Dayton, Tenn., where Edwin works in construction while Dorothy is a housewife and spends the winter months doing private duty nursing.

Anne (Davidson) Pettey, '59, is a piano teacher and choir director. Her husband, **Galen**, '62, is a private-practice physical therapist. Anne and

Galen live in Eureka, Calif., and have three children.

R. Lynn Sauls, '56, and his wife, **Helen (Braatl)**, '52 and '63, live in Chattanooga and are enjoying being back at Southern this year. Helen teaches education classes and Lynn chairs the Department of Journalism and Communication.

1960s

Howard Adams, '66, and his wife, **Barbara (Gallner)**, '65, live in Jackson, Miss., with their daughter, Kelli Denise, 11. Barbara is a judicial assistant for a Mississippi supreme court justice. Howard is a revenue agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

Robert Bolton, '67, is a music teacher in Collegedale where he lives with his wife, **Harriett (Swinson)**, attended.

James Brennehan, '68, teaches English at Laurelbrook School. He and his wife, **Nancy (Hopwood)**, '69, live in Dayton, Tenn.

Glenda (Jansen) Brown, '67, and her husband, **Ronald**, '72, live in Cumberland, R.I. Ronald is

Alumnus Appointed Interim President of University of North Alabama

Robert Potts, '66, assumed the position of interim president at the University of North Alabama on January 1 after serving as general counsel of the University of Alabama system since 1984 and as the attorney for UNA from 1973 to 1983. He said, "My decision to serve as interim president was prompted by my commitment to academic excellence and my desire to serve an educational institution whose growth and progress is so vital to north-west Alabama and the entire state, as well as the tri-state region."

With his acceptance of the interim position, Robert resigned his University of Alabama counsel post and withdrew from a bid for an Alabama Supreme Court seat.

Robert attained a juris doctor degree from the University of Alabama School of Law where he graduated third in his class and served as Alabama editor of *The Alabama Law Review*. Following a judicial clerkship, he received a master of laws degree from Harvard University.

He has taught at Boston University Law School, the University of Alabama, and UNA. He was a partner in the law firm of Potts & Young in Florence, served on the boards of trustees of Alabama State University and Oakwood College, as well as serving as chairman of the Alabama Board of Bar Examiners.

At present, Robert is president of The Alabama Higher Education Loan Corporation and a member of the board of managers of the National Conference of Bar Examiners.

Robert and his wife, Irene, are the parents of two children and live in Northport, Ala.



in his ninth year as president of Fuller Memorial Hospital, an SDA 82-bed psychiatric hospital in southeastern Massachusetts. After recovering from a serious automobile accident, Glenda has returned to part-time work as administrative secretary at Fuller Memorial Hospital.

Linda (Parker) Cambique, '67, is an elementary guidance counselor with the Washington County School System. Linda and her husband, Arthur, live in Jonesborough, Tenn.

Judy (Vining) Campbell, '69, teaches grades three and four. She and her husband, Kirk, attended, and three children live in Greeneville, Tenn.

Jim Culpepper, '62, after 27 years of experience within the Adventist Health System in Colorado, Oklahoma, Florida, and Missouri, has joined Tennessee Christian Medical Center as senior vice president and chief operating officer. Jim and his wife, **Judy (Clark)**, attended, have two children: **Lori**, attended, married with two children and working as a cardiac rehab nurse in Moberly, Mo., and **Greg**, '84, an army officer in Ft. Knox, Ky.

Donald Hall, '61, recently became organist and choir director for a 30-voice choir at First Christian Church in Sacramento, Calif. His son, Karl, graduated last June from Stanford University and is spending 1989-1990 in the U.S.S.R. as an exchange student at Moscow State University.

James Lambeth, '63, is principal of Gateway Junior Academy in Leesburg, Fla., where his wife, **Faye (Johnson)**, attended, teaches kindergarten. James will complete a master's degree in elementary education this summer through LLU. The Lambeths live in Eustis, Fla.

Thomas McFarland, '67, is in family practice in Purvis, Miss. He is a certified marriage and family counselor and active in the church and community. His wife, **Ina (Dunn)**, '66, is treasurer at Bass Memorial Academy. They have three children: Troy, Terri, and Traci.

Ronald L. Numbers, '63, co-edited the book *Science and Medicine in the Old South* published by the Louisiana State University Press in August 1989. Ronald and his wife, Janet, reside in Madison, Wis.

Woodrow Whidden, '67, completed the requirements for the Ph.D. degree from Drew University in Madison, N.J., in October of 1989. His dissertation was entitled "The Soteriology of Ellen G. White: The Persistent Path to Perfection, 1836-1902," tracing the unfolding of Ellen White's doctrine of salvation. He pastors in Grand Rapids, Mich., with his wife, Margaret.

wife, **Karen (Crowder)**, '79, works in obstetrics at Tennessee Christian Medical Center. They have been living in Madison, Tenn., for the past 10 years and have four daughters.

Robert Brock, '77, returned from Africa where he was business manager at Lukanga Adventist Institute to complete an MBA degree in 1987. Robert then moved his family to Hong Kong where he is employed at Hong Kong Adventist Hospital. His wife, **Debbie**, attended, keeps busy as a guest hostess and a mother of three children: Anthony, 9; Christopher, 7; Melissa, 5; and another due to arrive in April.

Myrna (Litchfield) Closser, '79, was awarded the Thomas and Violet Zapara Award for Recognition of Excellence in Teaching on May 27, 1989, during the Kentucky-Tennessee camp meeting. Myrna has now retired from teaching the third grade class at Madison Campus Elementary School to be a full-time homemaker for her husband, **James**, '79, and their new baby, James Byron, born in July of 1989. They live in Madison, Tenn.

Mara-Lea (Feist) Coston, '78, is an English teacher and homemaker for her husband, **Howard**, '82, and two sons: Adam, 9, and Jared, 2. The Costons live in Kernersville, N.C.

Judith (Osborne) Crabtree, '71, is an OB/Gyn nurse and child birth educator in Sacramento, Calif. Her husband, **James**, attended '68, is youth pastor at Sacramento Central Church. He built a 65' x 20' authentic paddle wheel riverboat for summer youth ministry on the Sacramento River to teach alcohol/drug-free lifestyles.

Doris (Henning) Diener, '79, works as a nurse at Shady Grove Adventist Hospital. She and her husband, Dan, have a seven-year-old daughter and live in Middletown, Md.

Bradley Galambos, '71, has been pastor of the Lansing, Mich., SDA Church since June 1989.

Melvin Glass, '78, has returned from service in Tanzania where he taught math at Tanzania Adventist Seminary and College. Melvin is currently taking a course in aircraft maintenance technology. He resides in Bronston, Ky., with his wife, **Lynette (Krum)**, '81, and their two children: Heather, 4, and Brian, 3.

Mark T. Godenick, '78, is a family physician who is completing his second residency in preventive medicine and epidemiology at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. He has accepted a position on the teaching staff of the Family Medicine Residency Program in Spartanburg, S.C., following the completion of this residency. His wife, Constance, is involved part time in family practice. The Godenicks have two young daughters: Amy Nicole, 3, and Lisa Renee, 1.

Charles Graves, '75, graduated from medicine at Loma Linda in 1978. He is now a practicing anesthesiologist in Covina, Calif. He married

Denise Duerksen in 1985 and they have two children: Carrie, 4, and Charles IV, 2.

Linda (Wheeler) Hale, '74, is a rehabilitation consultant with Renaissance Rehabilitation and Diagnostic Hospital. She and her husband, **Scott**, attended, live in Ooltewah, Tenn., and have two daughters: Ashley, 9, and Olivia, 5.

Mary (Mahn) Hedrick, '74, and her husband, Earl, recently moved to Calhoun, Ga., to live with their daughter and son-in-law, Elder and Mrs. John Swafford.

Carlene (Bremson) Jamerson, '70, lives in Ooltewah, Tenn., and is administrative director of nursing at HCA Parkridge Medical Center in Chattanooga. She was named the First Annual Nursing Alumnus of the Year for 1989. She is married and has two children.



David Kay Family

David Kay, '79, and his wife, **Irene (Ruprecht)**, attended, will be leaving West Germany in May of this year. Since 1986 David has served as medical officer to a U.S. Army cavalry unit in Fulda, West Germany, but will soon be stationed in Honolulu where he will assume duties as medical officer to an infantry battalion. Irene will be completing a B.S. in nursing at the University of Hawaii. They have four children: Nathan, 11; Marlan, 9; Brian, 5; and Stephanie, 3.

John Kendall, '74, took a three-year break from computer programming in '85 to '88, during which he spent two years helping his brother on a small fruit farm in Alabama and a year running a portable sawmill near the coast of North Carolina. He is now back into computer programming and enjoying it. His wife, **Kathleen (Belknap)**, '74, keeps busy caring for their four children: Pamela, 13; Charlie, 10; Jeff, 4; and Margie, 2. They are grateful to the Lord for His many blessings.

June (Howes) Loor, '71, is employed as director of nurses at a long-term care facility. June and

1970s

Darrell Baker, '79, directs the nursing program at Koala Adolescent Center in Nashville. His

her husband, John, have five grandchildren and reside in Westfield, Ind. They are actively involved in the ministry in Indiana.

Joe Mashburn, '76, completed his doctorate at the University of California. He has also taught at the University of Dayton for several years where he is one of the most active mathematics researchers. Last summer Joe traveled to England to present a paper in a conference at Oxford University. Joe and his wife, **Sally (Curnow)**, '77, live in Kettering, Ohio.

Robert Moore, '75, will be completing his doctorate at the University of Georgia in June of this year and plans to rejoin the math faculty at Southern in the fall. While living with his wife, **Lois (Hilderbrandt)**, '72, in Athens, Ga., he has been very active in the Georgia Council of Teachers of Mathematics. He has conducted mathematics workshops around the state, made several presentations at state and national meetings, and published several journal articles.

Jim Pleasants, '72, and his wife, Jane, live in Madison, Tenn., with their three sons: Jimmy, 12; Ryan, 10; and Jeremy, 8. Jim is the administrator for the Section of Surgical Sciences at Vanderbilt University Medical School. Jane is the associate director of purchasing at Vanderbilt University. Their sons attend Madison Campus Elementary School.

Carl Pedersen, '74, an engineer at WPLN public radio station in Nashville, Tenn., recently received the 1989 Program Gold Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement presented by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It is the highest public radio award given. Carl was honored at a banquet in San Francisco, Calif. His wife, **Vicky (Johnson)**, '74, has been teaching for 14 years at Madison Campus Elementary. They live in Madison, Tenn., with their daughter, Karla, 11.

Connie (Nelson) Serl, '79, keeps busy working part time at a mortgage bank and keeping up with her two children: Heather LaRae, 3, and Mitchell Tyler, 1. She and her husband, Lawrence, an RN, are in the process of remodeling their home in College Place, Wash.

1980s

Teddie Bei, '86, is employed at Baptist Hospital in Miami on a rehabilitation unit. She is engaged to marry **Emanuel Dameff**, '87, on May 20 in Port Charlotte, Fla. They plan to live in Miami until Emanuel finishes medical school in May of 1991.

Penny (Hill) Beihl, '83, and her husband, Gary, have three children: David, 4; Tommy, 2; and newborn daughter Debbie. Gary is an engineer and Penny a full-time mother. The family reside in Round Rock, Texas, and are active in the children's Sabbath School at South Austin Church.

Cindy (Henderson) Brown, '78 and '80, has worked at Vanderbilt University Hospital for the past seven years as assistant nurse coordinator for neuro and oral surgery in the operating room. She and her husband, DeWayne, reside in Nashville, Tenn., with their twin daughters, Megan and Morgan.

Stephanie (Pollett) Brusett, '86, and her husband are students at Andrews University and plan to graduate in August. Stephanie will receive a B.S. in Health Science. After graduating they will head to northern California for a pastoral position.

David Butler, '87, has worked the past two years for Methodist Health Systems as administrator of Emerald-Hodgson Hospital, a regional hospital unit located in Sewanee, Tenn. He is now beginning a master's program in hospital administration.

Mark Erhard, '82, completed his residency in internal medicine at LLU and is beginning his fellowship in cardiology at the University of Minnesota. His wife, **Lisa (Ohman)**, '84, also graduated from LLU in May with a degree in family practice and begins a residency in Minnesota.

Diane (Gustafson) Evans, '83, works part time at Bruce Hospital Systems as an RN auditor since the birth of their son, Dustin Lee, in July of 1989. Her husband is program director of the respiratory therapy program at Florence-Darlington Technical College. They reside in Florence, S.C.

Michelle (McKinley) Fogg, '87, married **Mark Fogg**, attended, on December 23, 1989, in Indianapolis, Ind. They are living in Carmel, Ind.

Lori (Stafford) Gulley, '82, and her husband, John, attended, own a small trucking company. Lori has been full-time homemaker for over three years and says she "wouldn't trade it for anything." The Gulleys live in Mira Loma, Calif., with their three daughters: Jennifer, 8; Heather, 3; and Ruthie, 2.

Patti (Gentry) Guthrie, '83, has retired from work as special projects editor at LLU after the birth of her daughter, Laurel Ann, in October of 1989 and says she loves being a mother. Her husband, Todd, is in his fourth year of orthopedic surgery residency at LLUMC. Patti is working part time writing, editing, and designing a monthly newsletter for members of the University Church as well as teaching media design and production at the School of Public Health.

Steven Haley, '83, accepted an invitation to pastor the Atlanta Stone Mountain Church this past October. He and his wife, **Malinda (Boyd)**, '83, live in Grayson, Ga., with their one-year-old daughter, Carissa, and greatly enjoy serving together in the pastoral ministry.

Shandelle Henson, '87, is a doctoral candidate in the Duke University department of mathe-

matics. Her dissertation research is in mathematical logic. She is also Sabbath School superintendent at the Durham SDA Church and coauthoring a book.

Keith Howard, '85, worked as an RN in the neonatal ICU at Orlando Regional Medical Center in Florida until moving back to Chattanooga where he completed a B.S. at the University of Tennessee Chattanooga. He now lives in St. Louis, Mo., with his wife, Susan. He entered Concordia Lutheran Seminary as a candidate for the priesthood and plans to graduate with his M.Div. in 1992.

Gary Howe, '86, is working for Carter and Company, P.A., a CPA firm with offices in Jacksonville and Orange Park, Fla. His wife, **Bonnie (Addison)**, '85, is a recovery room nurse for Jacksonville Medical Center. They live in Jacksonville and say they are both enjoying the Florida beach climate.

Russell Laughlin, '84, was ordained September 23 at the Homestead Church. He has pastored the Homestead/Islamorada/Key Largo district in Florida since 1988. He and his wife, **Jeanne (Craig)**, '83, live in Homestead, Fla., where Jeanne is a critical care nurse at the James Archer Smith Hospital.

Rob Lastine, '87, works at McKee Baking Co. in route sales. He and his wife, **Teresa (Turner)**, attended, have three children: Nicholas Robert, 4; Megan Elizabeth, 1.5; and Caitlin Jennifer, 6 months and reside in Collegedale. He says his hobby is "remembering hobbies while shouldering the responsibilities that one escapes from by having a hobby—in short, jumping in front of our kids and convincing them, 'we are your parents... allow us this pleasure. We'll apologize'."



Reunion in front of Wright Hall. From left are Matthew Hartman in the arms of his uncle, Sam Boles, '84; Jan (Ashcraft) Upton, (attended); Judi (Boles) Hartman, '82; David Hartman, '82; Todd, Laurel Ann, and Patti Guthrie, '83

gize for our mistakes later' when we rediscover our hobbies and perspective."

Regan Leader, '84, and **Mary (Isaak)**, '84, are both registered nurses and for the past two years have lived on an 80 acre sheep farm in Watertown, S.D. Their daughter, Megan Alyssa, died March 3, 1989.

Har Mahdeem, '83, formerly Robert Harvey Habenicht III, and his wife, **Suely Figueiredo Mahdeem**, were married in Amazonas, Brazil, on February 10, 1989. They are now living happily in their mobile home in Boynton Beach, Fla., at a tropical fruit-tree nursery where they are both employed.

Barbara (Chase) McKinney, '81 and '85, graduated in May 1988 from LLU School of Medicine with her Doctor of Medicine degree. She is currently in residency training in pathology at LLU Medical Center and lives with her husband, **Mark**, '83, in Grand Terrace, Calif.

Jean Millet, '84, graduated in 1987 from AUC with her B.S. in business administration and will graduate in June 1990 with her M.B.A. in marketing from LLU. In between working on degrees, Jeanie has traveled to Europe and the Far East. This June, however, she will settle down and marry Valberto Silva from Brazil. She lives in Riverside, Calif.

Giovanni Miranda, '89, and his wife, **Kirsten (Fields)**, attended, live in Burgaw, N.C. He accepted a full time position with Dove Computer Corporation in Wilmington, N.C., as marketing fulfillment consultant and marketing assistant which includes communicating with clients worldwide.

Jena (Buckner) Reagan, '89, married her husband, James, on Aug. 26, 1989. They live in Cleveland, Tenn., where Jena is employed at Bradley Memorial Hospital in labor and delivery.

Arlin Richert, '87, and **Shauna (McLain)**, '88, are in the graduating class of 1992 at LLU School of Medicine. They both spent last summer doing research projects, Arlin at Loma Linda in microbiology, and Shauna at the VA Hospital in bone histology.

Karen (Kovalsky) Roach, '86 and '88, lives with her husband, Bob, in Collegedale. Bob graduated with a B.S. in engineering in December of 1989 and is employed with Chattanooga-Hamilton County Air Pollution Control Bureau in environmental engineering. Karen is nursing on the cardiac floor at a local hospital. They were expecting a baby due March 17.

Randy Robertson, '86, graduated from Air Force Officer Training School in November of 1988, when he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. He was sent to pilot training school at Columbus AFB in Mississippi where he received his wings on Dec. 15, 1989. Randy is now stationed with his wife, Myra, at Scott AFB in



Har and Suely Mahdeem

Illinois where he will fly the C-9 Nightengale.

Jody Scheresky, '80, is employed at Smyrna Hospital as clinical manager of the surgical floor. She lives in Marietta, Ga.

J. T. Shim, '86, recently completed a three-month European tour, during which he graduated in absentia with an MBA from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. The tour included working for Buddy Bombard's Great Balloon Adventures in France, chauffeuring in a Rolls Royce Corniche Cabriolet in Salzburg, visiting SDA schools in Sagunto, Collonges, Marienhofe, and Bogenhofen, interviewing in Zurich, Geneva and Paris, and visiting with several French Servas hosts.

Anna (Astalas) Sicher, '85, obtained a B.A. in economics and finance from the University of Texas at Dallas. She was married to Alan Sicher, an electrical engineer, in May of 1988. The Sichers have since moved to Stockholm, Swe-

den, where Alan is employed by Ericsson. Anna is enrolled in the International Graduate School at the University of Stockholm working on her master's degree.

Lynnette Starr, '89, resides in Berrien Springs, Mich., where she works as a secretary at Andrews University. She is engaged to marry **Troy Hollenbeck**, attended, on July 22, 1990. Troy will be graduating with an associate of technology in residential construction in June of this year.

Mathew D. Staver, '80, lives in Winter Park, Fla., where he has begun his own law practice specializing in litigation and constitutional law. He has also been appointed to the board of Central Florida Right to Life as well as serving on the board and as general counsel for Florida Right to Life. He and his wife, Anita, have a daughter, Meredith.

Linda (Rowe) Thompson, '81, is employed part time in surgery at Florida Hospital Altamonte. She and her husband, **William**, attended in '78 and '79, live with their son, Travis, in Deltona, Fla.

Jeanie (Young) Underwood, '89, married **Billy Underwood**, attended, in June of 1989. They now live in Memphis, Tenn., where Jeanie has a position at Bartlett City Hall in the finance department as the business tax clerk. She handles all the business licenses and shares the workload of the property tax clerk.

David VandeVere, '87, is a CPA working for Cline, Brandt, and Kochenower in Spartanburg, S.C. His wife, **Cynthia (Mitchell)**, '85, is sales administrator and marketing coordinator at Galloway Promotions. The VandeVeres live in Campobello, S.C.

Kelly Villars, '88, works full time at Memorial Hospital on Oncology/Gyn floor as well as at the SC Health Service as school nurse. She is completing requirements for her B.S.N. at Southern.

Ronda Westman, '88, lives in Berrien Springs, Mich. A nurse, she is assistant administrator of a nursing home and an international traveler.

Joy (Ogle) Whaley, '85, graduated in June of 1989 with a master's in nursing administration from Andrews University. She and her husband, Lenard, live in Dalton, Ga., where Joy is a nurse practitioner in OB/Gyn and assistant nursing supervisor at the Whitfield County Health Department.

Carroll Wheeler, '80, and his wife, **Carol (Bauer)**, attended, teach at Guam Adventist Academy. Carroll instructs math and computers while Carol teaches science and home economics. The Wheelers live in Talofofo, Guam.

Carla (Breedlove) Williams, '88, is an exercise physiologist for Humana Health Center and lives in Ooltewah, Tenn.



Randy and Myra Robertson

AT REST

Thurber, Wayne Putney, 67, director of public affairs and alumni relations, '80 to '84, died in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., on January 2, 1990, from a massive heart attack. He had worked in Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina, Massachusetts, northern California, Texas, Florida, and southern California in many educational positions. An earlier position he held at Southern, '49 to '52, was in the Music Department giving voice lessons, directing the chorale, and organizing the Adelpian Quartet in which he sang along with his brother John, Jack Veazey, and Don Crook. He was a '57 graduate with a degree in religion.



He and his wife, Virginia, whom he met at Atlantic Union College, had five children. His most recent appointment was associate pastor at the Redlands Church in Redlands, Calif. From there he retired on August 1, 1987. He continued in part-time service for the conference after his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia, his son and four daughters, his mother, a brother and a sister, and 13 grandchildren.

Dortch, Frederick Hayward, 83, former board member of Southern Missionary College, died Oct. 17, 1989, at Loma Linda Medical Center in California.



While a student at Southern Junior College, Ted (as he was known by his friends and business acquaintances) was asked to manage the college store. In 1928, he began the family business with his brother, George, known as the Dortch Baking Company. The family sold its interest in the baking business in 1961. That same year, Ted and his wife, Virginia, whom he met while a student at Southern, moved to southern California. Before retirement in 1981, Ted acquired and operated Pacific Products, a wholesale janitorial supply store and Del Ray Homes, a health care facility.

Baptized at 13, he faithfully served as church elder for more than 40 years. He was a member of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference Committee and was on the college board of Southern Missionary College for 13 years.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, a daughter, two sons, a sister, two brothers, 12 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

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